

THE TRIBUNE. THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4. FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY.

General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men for 1844. This Committee will meet to-morrow night at the Union House, on Friday evening, the 5th of January, at 7 o'clock. CHAS. L. K. TAYLOR, Secretary. W. K. PENNY.

The Governor's Message. We heartily wish that its uniform dullness and superabundant violations of Grammar were the most serious faults of Gov. Bouck's Message, but such is very far from being the fact. It seems to us to lack candor no less than ability. How can the Governor concede the necessity of such various and important reforms of our State Constitution, and yet contend that no call of a Convention is necessary? How can he admit that our judicial system is so imperfect, yet propose to set it right by creating a few more Supreme Judges and Chancellors? In our judgement, a very different process is requisite—not the creation of more Judges but the securing of more and cheaper Justice, which is another affair. We do not believe the obvious and growing desire for a Revisory Convention of the People can be so juggled down.

In regard to the State Finances, the Governor is hardly more frank. The State owes less than Twenty-Four Millions, against which she has Public Works, abundantly productive and rapidly increasing in business, which are richly worth to-day Forty Millions of Dollars. Her entire Expenditure for the past year, including Interest and every thing, amount to a little less than Two Millions and a Half; while her accruing Revenue was barely less than Three Millions, leaving a clear surplus of Half a Million. She can borrow any sum she may need on five per cent. stock at par, and in this way alone may reduce her annual interest, as soon as her Six and Seven per cents. fall due, by more than \$100,000 per annum. Her Salt manufacture has been extended the past year, under the benign operation of the New Tariff and a corresponding measure of State Policy, more than thirty per cent. beyond the product of 1842. Her Canal Tolls exhibit a large increase, and new avenues are daily opening to the heart of the Great West. And yet the Governor opposes any movement toward the completion of the vast unfinished Works on which so many Millions have been expended, because *we are too poor*—and boggles, stammers and seems ashamed, when he proposes that some money be expended in completing new and durable Canal bridges, &c., which are now going to destruction nearly finished, instead of spending about the same amount in botching up old structures which at best can be but held together for a short time. If we needed arguments to demonstrate the shortsighted, mischievous tendency of the Stop and Tax policy, we might cite them abundantly from this Message.

But the State ought never to be in debt to the awful extent of Twenty-Seven Millions, says in substance the Governor. Why, sir, that depends on her means of payment. If the money has been squandered or thrown away, any debt at all is too much; but if it has created Public Property and Public Revenue to a large amount, besides improving the condition and increasing the wealth of the People, this amount is not fatal. The City of New-York owes a debt of much larger amount comparatively; yet who would to-day have her Crown Works half constructed and have stopped, and her Debt but half what it now is? The answer should be in favor of the like policy now pursued by the State.

The closing recommendation that the Legislature should 'call the attention' of Congress to a subject it has now under consideration, and that subject the refunding of Gen. Jackson's Fine—is beneath contempt. We presume this act of servility and wrong will now be consummated.

The Tariff. The Evening Post rails at the politic and beneficent exemption of Drugs and Dyes (and why not Sheathing Copper?) from duty by our present Tariff, and says it is all arranged for the benefit of the Manufacturers. The Albany Atlas is equally vociferous against the proposition to tax Tea and Coffee—that, too, is a manufacturer's contrivance, somehow or other. It asserts that the New Tariff has created a deficiency in the revenue, suppressing the facts that the deficiency was greater and the revenue less than at present for several years before this Tariff was enacted.

—Well, gentlemen, Look! do rub the ears of your Congressmen, and cheer them on to an attack on the Tariff! That is just the spot where we want you, and we hope you will screw up the courage of your party to the sticking-point. So far, you appear to have told your hard stories to very little purpose.

The Democratic Whig General Committee for the year 1844 met on Tuesday evening last at Broadway House, and organized by the election of N. BOWDITCH BLUNT, Esq., as Chairman, and JOSEPH P. FRASER and J. H. HOBART HAWES, Esqrs., as Secretaries.

The Loco-Focos of Williams County, Ohio, held a Convention some two weeks ago, and resolved that all Tariffs, whether for Protection or Revenue, are dead wrong, and that the clean thing is absolute Free Trade, with exclusive Hard Money and Direct Taxation! We have always a hearty grasp of the hand for this sort of Loco-Focos—men who see where their principles lead and are not afraid to follow.—Give us such whole-souled fellows any day, in preference to the Slippery Elm breed. With such on the lead, we could settle half a dozen vital questions in Political Economy by practical trial (the only conclusive test) in less time than it now takes to settle the preliminaries for one, so as to be sure that we are not fighting shadows. Give us the back-woods boys for coming square down into close action!

Ohio.—The Whig House has passed a bill reducing the pay of Members of the Legislature from \$3 to \$2 per day. The Loco Senate has amended it by cutting down the Governor's salary from \$2,000 to \$1,000, Secretary of State \$500, Auditor, Treasurer, and Board of Public Works, \$750 each per annum, Resident Engineer \$650; Acting Com. Canal Fund \$650, &c. &c. Each Sheriff or other County Officer who receives over \$750 a year shall pay the balance into the Treasury, &c. &c. The intent of this is of course to defeat the original proposition, but we trust it will be foiled. The original bill passed the House by 63 to 8; the amended bill passed the Senate by 26 to 10.

The Staten Island Murder. Letter from our Reporter. PORT RICHMOND, Jan. 3, 1844. The examination of White and the boy Albert before the District Attorney and a Supreme Court Commissioner, was concluded this day; but as the proceedings are strictly private, I can only give you what facts I have been able to gather. They are from a source which you may depend upon as accurate.

The announcement in The Sun of to-day that Polly Bodine had been delivered of a child last night, was entirely without foundation, that even not taking place until 6 o'clock this morning, when she was delivered of a still-born male infant. A present she is doing well.

A farther search has been made in New-York which has resulted in the finding at White's house of a miniature and opera-glass, and some other articles, which were identified as belonging to Capt. Houseman.

Miss Bodine, a daughter of the wretched female, has undergone an examination, but what her testimony was I am unable to say. The next witness was a young man from New-York, who owned part of White's store; who testified that Mrs. Bodine was in the habit of coming to the store. Another witness was also examined, who proved the intimacy of White with Mrs. Bodine.

A rumor is afloat that the murder was committed the previous Saturday, but I think, from the circumstances of the case, that it must have been impossible. Mrs. Bodine was observed on Monday the 25th of December at the door of the house, apparently watching for the stage which runs from the Quarantine Ground to Rockaway. How far this agrees with other statements, remains to be proved.

As it is time for the last bolt to leave, I must conclude. I will keep you advised of the case as it progresses. Yours, &c.

The Repeal Meeting at Tammany Hall last evening was certainly the largest ever held within doors in this City, filling the ample dimensions of that Hall compactly through the long evening, during which twice as many persons as it could hold at once must have been present. The Repealers were there, though we were disappointed in the absence from the stand of the most eminent champions of the cause. The Chair was taken at half past seven by ABRAHAM B. DAVIS, Esq. Mr. B. O'CONNOR acting as Secretary. A great part of the evening was devoted to the receipt of contributions to the Repeal Fund, and no less than \$900 was collected on this occasion, mainly in free-will offerings of \$1 each. The following Resolutions, moved by EUGENE CASSELY, Esq. were adopted as expressions of the sentiments of the meeting:

Whereas, Man, being endowed with Free Will and Responsibility, it is manifestly the RIGHT of every People to legislate for themselves—a right of which they cannot be divested, whether by their own or another's act;

And Whereas, The movement of the Irish People for a Repeal of the Legislative Union is purely an effort for themselves that Right—while, as American citizens, we recognize in it, with satisfaction, an end-avor to assert those general principles which hold this Union together, giving to each sovereign State its own Legislation for its own affairs, and placing over all a General Government;

And Whereas, The means hitherto employed by them, and still proposed, to that end, are eminently peaceful and praiseworthy, and in the widest sense, perfectly constitutional—

THEREFORE,

Resolved, That the Repeal movement deserves and should receive the sympathy and aid of every friend of Human Right and Progress, in and out of Ireland.

Resolved, That, in view of the position of this country, as the chief Republic in the world—of its past and present relations, not only with Ireland, but with England—it is peculiarly incumbent on the citizens of the United States to give the Irish People a prompt, active and persevering support in their struggle for Legislative Freedom.

Resolved, That in the judgement of this meeting, the pending State Prosecutions of DANIEL O'CONNELL and others, are but an unimportant episode in the great movement of the People of Ireland, towards the glorious Nationality which, sooner or later, they MUST attain.

Resolved, That the forbearance and self-command, unexampled in the history of Nations, exhibited by the Irish People under the unequalled provocations and wrongs, form an era in the Political and Social Melioration of our race, furnish an irresistible claim upon the co-operation of American citizens, and an incontestable proof of the capacity of that people for Self-Government.

Resolved, That, in the present juncture in the Repeal Agitation, and influenced by the foregoing considerations, we feel bound once more to pledge ourselves to sustain, to the utmost of our powers and our duties as American citizens, the Irish People in their present peaceful and legal effort for that great right—without which a People can never be prosperous or happy, and NEVER OUGHT TO BE CONTENTED.

In the intervals of receiving and declaring contributions, the Meeting was addressed by Messrs. M. T. O'CONNOR, HENRY BRANE, and H. GREENE, by Mr. Byrne with great energy and power, and his impassioned eloquence was warmly responded to by the immense audience. The warmest enthusiasm for the cause of Liberty to Ireland and to Man was manifested throughout, as the magnitude of the collection alone would indicate. The Meeting adjourned a little after 10 o'clock, animated by a deep and living faith that the Irish Nation must soon rejoice in the enjoyment of that Freedom of which it has so long been deprived and which it is now so nobly deserving.

Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER, we hear, has purchased the 'Weehawken House,' on the Jersey Heights, opposite the upper end of this City, and will move thither directly. Of course, we infer that he intends to practice Law in our City.

Hon. JAMES A. PEARCE, the U. S. Senator from Maryland, will be detained at home for some days at least by sickness in his family.

Hon. DAVID TODD, of Warren Co. a capable and popular man, is to be the Van Buren candidate for Governor of Ohio.

The Lancaster "Union," one of the best Whig papers in Pennsylvania, and which has hitherto been the organ of the exclusive Anti-Masonic party, has just taken down the name of Gen. Scott from its mast-head and put that of HENRY CLAY. Mr. H. Montgomery succeeds R. W. Middleton, Esq. as Editor. The Gettysburg "Star" has taken the same course. The friends of Protection and the Land Distribution in Pennsylvania, as everywhere else, are now all but unanimous for Mr. Clay.

THE CONTROVERSY.—The Rev. Dr. Wainwright has addressed two letters to Dr. Potts, in reply to his letter first published in the Commercial Advertiser. In the latter he seems to take a little different, and not so favorable a view of Dr. Potts's public reply to his declaration at the New England Dinner. Dr. W. thinks no new light can be thrown on the subject by public discussion, and alleges that his remarks, which seem to have produced so great an excitement, were uttered in self-defence. The long and protracted applause that responded to the expression at the Tabernacle by Mr. Choate—a State without a King and a Church without a Bishop—Dr. W. thinks, called for some public notice on his part. Dr. W. proposes to conduct the discussion through the religious papers—he himself choosing the Churchman as his organ.

France. By the Havre packet Burgundy, arrived last night, we have French papers up to the 8th of December. The fortifications of Paris continue to be subject of great agitation.

The city of Algiers has been giving the Duc d'Angule a great dinner, after which he embarked for Constantinople. The King arrived at the Tuilleries, from St. Cloud, on the 7th, where he was followed by Queen Christine, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, and other persons. The ministers assembled in council, and it is supposed matters of high importance were on the tapis.

The naturalist Schimper, who has been for six years in Abyssinia, has married a relative of King's and become Governor of a large district.

Spain is still agitated by her Ministerial revolution. An Envoy had arrived from the King of Naples, recognizing the Government of Isabella.

Olozaga had been appointed President of the Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs, on the resignation of Lopez. But inducing the Queen to dissolve the Cortes—the new Ministry resigned and another was formed.

An angry discussion in the Cortes took place as to the conduct of Olozaga.

A proposition of impeachment against Olozaga was carried by a vote of 73 to 75.

Madrid was in a very quiet state.

TURKEY.—There has been a ministerial revolution in Turkey. Hafiz Pacha has been displaced to make room for Achmet Fethi Pacha, brother-in-law of the Sultan.

EGYPT.—The Governor of Sennaar, the renowned Achmet Pacha, is dead.

There are somewhat later dates from India. The troubles continue. The Afghans menace Peshawar, the Governor of which has fled. The Bengal troops, ten thousand in number, have in consequence changed their line of operations.

The Grand Council of Luzerne, in Switzerland, has determined that the Jesuits shall have no part in their system of education.

The State Printer of Ohio finds fault with the JUNIUS TRACTS that the author has taken out a copyright to secure himself some remuneration for his labors—observing

"No commenting—no copying—no controverting—no refuting—no taking to heart the pretended facts, and false reasoning, examined and exposed."

After picking out a few single phrases, the Statesman adds—

"The next thing we expect is a summons, (or capias) for infringing vested rights, by the above quotations. Whether we shall be found guilty of a breach of special privileges, we can't exactly tell, until we see the point that is to be tried."

This is the language of a deliberate scoundrel. He knew perfectly well that he was misrepresenting and falsifying 'Junius' as well as deceiving his readers. Right well does he know (though his readers may not) that making extracts from a copyright work for the purpose of 'commenting,' 'controverting,' 'refuting,' is no violation of copyright. He was not deterred from extracting by any such consideration as he here pretends—nothing like it. He only set up this pretence to deceive his readers, and make them believe that it was the copyright, not the facts and arguments, of 'Junius' that bothered him. To take away all ground for such a cheat, the title-page of 'No. V.' of these Tracts explains, (what is only necessary for the sake of such knavish customers as Samuel Medary, State Printer of Ohio,) that

"Extracts in Newspapers for purposes of review, are allowed, but the republication of this Tract is forbidden."

Need we add a word of comment?

As we publish these Tracts for 'Junius,' we may here explain that we objected to the plan of copyright at all; but he, very fairly and forcibly, replied that he devoted his whole time to the collection and arrangement of the facts and arguments therein presented—that he was obliged to live by his labor—that a universal permission to republish his writings would involve him in the expense of preparing, publishing and advertising without a return—and that he chose to live by the fair market sale of his writings to those who chose to buy rather than by soliciting donations of Politicians, Committees, &c. We think he is right.

There has just been another riot on the Welland Canal, Upper Canada. The pretext was that a number of laborers had gone to work at 50 cents a day, with a promise of an advance to 62 1/2 cents on the 1st of January, which prices were deemed insufficient by another set, who attacked the workers, drove them off, fired several shots, and dangerously wounded Mr. Moore, one of the contractors. They were ultimately dispersed by a military force.

THE KNICKERBOCKER.—The January No. of this Magazine contains an unusual number of excellent articles. "Descriptive Poetry" is admirably written. On page 8 is the following beautiful contrast between Gray and Goldsmith.

"In the selection of those circumstances and objects which Gray has enumerated, he was governed by the effect which each had upon his own feelings. He looked upon nature in the reflected light of his own heart. He was mournful in view of the destiny of man, and wandering amidst the graves of the dead, he saw all the external world colored with the hue of his own sad thoughts. The melancholy spirit within him, transformed all things without into its own likeness. His imagination, darting hither and thither, and governed in its flight by laws too subtle and delicate to be analyzed, reported itself for a moment amidst the gloom of the mysterious associations that cluster around the curlew, hovered over the lowing herd, and followed the plowman as he toiled amidst the happy idlers. He saw and observed, he saw all the external world colored with the hue of his own sad thoughts. The melancholy spirit within him, transformed all things without into its own likeness. 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